

Youthful Swimmer Drowns in River

Death stalked the Battle River at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon last near the new bridge on the Wainwright-Vermilion road, with the result that a young life was lost by drowning.

From information to hand it appears that William Lloyd McLarty, who, with a companion, had left quite a number of swimmers near the bridge and gone about a half-mile further east on the river, swam across the river at the newly-erected spot, a distance of about 30 feet, and upon returning to the south bank apparently stepped into a hole.

As the deceased was only a poor swimmer, it is thought that a weakened heart condition from which he was known to suffer caused him to drown from fright. The companion with whom he was swimming (the two boys being alone) saw the drowning man rise once to the surface and then not seeing him again gave the alarm at the road camp near the bridge, and word was phoned to town.

Dr. Middleton and Lee-Correll, W. E. Harrison, R.C.M.P., of Viking, were quickly at the scene, and attempts were made by a large number to recover the body.

Two young men continued diving in an effort to locate the deceased, but it was only after some five hours' work that the body was recovered from the hole some 10-feet deep into

which it had sunk, by men working on a raft with drags.

Upon examination, the doctor declared the death to be due to accidental drowning, and an inquest was therefore unnecessary. The body was later brought to the McLeod undertaking parlors.

The deceased, who was 24 years of age, was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cameron McLarty, who came from Edmonton to reside on the Torgerson farm, some 10 miles north last spring. He had been working on the Everett farm for some weeks. Two brothers are also left to mourn his death.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from St. Andrew's (Pres.) church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. R. S. Stevens, officiating. The service took place at the Wainwright cemetery, where interment was made.

New Warden Appointed Wainwright Buffalo Pk.

Word has been received in town from Ottawa this week of the appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Mr. D. W. Davidson, warden of the National Buffalo Park here.

The new incumbent of the office is Mr. Edward E. McDonald, who is being transferred to Wainwright this week from his former position as warden at Jasper Park by the Parks Bureau at Ottawa. Mr. McDonald has been on duty in Jasper Park for the past twenty years and will be remembered as having suffered a serious accident there some two years ago when, owing to being thrown from a horse in the course of his duties near the headwaters of the Rocky River in one of the isolated portions of Jasper Park. His horse was frightened by a bear, and the warden laid helpless for six days after his horse had bolted. The bear, which stayed near the victim, did not molest him, however, and he was able to reach his cabin, and send word for help.

Within a short time the necessary aid was despatched to the injured

warden and after a three months' stay in hospital he fully recovered. Mr. McDonald is expected to report here for duty this week and The Star extends its welcome to our new warden of the National Buffalo Park.

Before leaving Jasper, Mr. McDonald was the recipient of presentations from the staff of the park there, and also from the Canadian Legion, of which he is a member.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch, with their daughter Bessie, motored to High River last week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, Jr.—and the grand son.

Mr. Ego, of Anquith, Sask., left on Monday last after a visit here with her nephew, Mr. J. Telford.

Owing to a broken axle on the Governor-General's train near Hawkins on Sunday morning last, their Excellencies' trip home toward Ottawa following their trip to the Peace River country, was delayed for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll were trippers to the city on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whittle left for their vacation at the coast last week end and will visit friends in Vancouver for a couple of weeks.

Following a two weeks' holiday in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris and their daughter Dorothy returned home last week end.

Mr. F. E. McLeod is in Edmonton this week in attendance at the annual convention of the Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gano arrived in town last week from their home at Marmora, Ont. After a short stay here with relatives and friends they plan to continue their journey on to the coast, and return by way of the States.

Only a Newspaper Story

"It's only a newspaper story; you can't believe a word you see in the papers." This ancient wheeze has been exploded by Bill Brunker, who adds this one:

"In no other business and in no other profession, save that of the pure scientist, is the premium of accuracy so great."

And another writer comes forward to say he believes Bill might well have added that no other business has the same number of chances for error in every day's performance.

Every agency does its job so continually under the public eye with so little chance to cover up its mistakes. No other business or profession has to live on with its mistakes, certain they will be rediscovered at the most embarrassing moment long after the circumstances that created them are forgotten.

Shooting Season Opens Sept. 15th

The National Parks Service of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, has just issued the regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year.

OPEN SEASONS
A summary of the regulations as they apply to this district for ducks, geese, rails, coots and Wilson's or Jack-snipe. In that part of Alberta lying south of the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers and north of the north boundary of township 29 in the ranges west of the fourth and fifth meridians: From mid-day September 15th up to and including November 15th.

There is a closed season throughout the year on Elder Ducks, Wood Ducks, Swans, Cranes, Curlew, Willetts, Godwits, Upland Plover, Black-bellied and Golden Plover, Greater and Lesser Yellow-legs, Avocets, Dowitchers, Knots, Cyster-catchers, Phalaropes, Kittiwakes, Surf-birds, Turnstones and all Stilt, Surf-birds, Turnstones and all open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the years on the following non-game birds:

Auks, Auklets, Bitterns, Fulmars, Gannets, Grebes, Guillemots, Gulls, Herons, Jaegers, Loons, Murre, Petrels, Puffins, Shearwaters, Terns; and there is a closed season throughout the years on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, Catbirds, Chickadees, Cuckoos, Flickers, Flycatchers, Grosbeaks, Hummingbirds, Kinglets, Martins, Meadowlarks, Nighthawks or Bull-bats, Nuthatches, Orioles, Robins, Shrikes, Swallows, Swifts, Tanagers, Titmice, Thrushes, Vireos, Waxwings, Waxwings, Whip-poor-wills, Woodpeckers and Wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest any migratory game birds during the closed season; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nest or eggs of migratory game, migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited.

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds, their nests or eggs is prohibited.

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The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in Alberta until March 31 following open season.

Dag Limits.—Ducks, 12 in any day; Geese, 5 in any day; Coots and Rails, 25 in any day; Wilson's or Jack-snipe, 25 in any day; and not more than 100 Ducks or more than 25 Geese, or more than 100 Rails and Coots in the aggregate in one season.

No one shall have in his possession at any time more than 36 ducks, geese, or Wilson's or Jack-snipe.

Gun, Appliances and Hunting Methods.—The use of automatic (auto-loading) guns unless the magazine has been permanently plugged or altered so that it cannot carry more than one cartridge, or avial, or machine gun, or battery, or rifle, or shot gun loaded with a single bullet, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge is prohibited, and the use of any aeroplane, power-boats, sail boat, live birds as decoys, night light, and shooting from any vehicle drawn by a draught animal or from a motor vehicle is forbidden.

The hunting of migratory game birds or areas baited with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Rev. T. E. Armstrong left last week to take his annual vacation by the salt sea breezes at the coast.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Theresa Henderson wishes to thank the friends and neighbors of her father, John Blason, for the kindness and sympathy shown at the funeral of her father. Special gratitude and thanks are directed toward Mr. and Mrs. W. Laverger for their untiring care.

MRS. THERESA HENDERSON,
1674 Davenport Road,
Toronto, Ontario.

Big Pipeline Project Discussed

Calgary.—Possibility of building a pipeline from Turner Valley either to Vancouver or to the Great Lakes was discussed by federal and provincial officials here recently. Hon. N. E. Tanner represented the province and Dr. Charles E. Camsell, deputy minister of mines, headed the Dominion party. Estimating the cost of the ever-present pessimists—and so forth, the first return from the 1939 crop are now reaching the graders at the elevators.

Prosperous Farm Community—Aim of The Line Elevators

The interest of the line elevator company in the farmer goes much beyond the handling of his grain. The North-West Grain Dealers' Association, some years ago, organized a Public Relations Department under the direction of L. W. Brockington, K.C., one of Canada's outstanding public men. This department has been dedicated to protecting and promoting the interests of its farmer customers.

Much important work has been undertaken by line elevators. This includes: advocating continuation of the Wheat Board and the 80-cent price; undertaking a survey of research into industrial utilization of farm products in the United States; advocating establishment of a western division of the National Research Council to find new industrial uses for wheat and other farm products; financed weed control research; assisted in financing the tour of the three "planting cars" through the United States; and prices of products which the farmer sells compared with goods that he must buy; proposed that the co-operative associations as members

Drummond is Pres. Bank of Montreal

Montreal.—Huntley R. Drummond, vice-president for the past 12 years, was elected president of the Bank of Montreal last week at a meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Sir Charles Gordon, who died a few weeks ago.

In banking and financial circles in Canada, Mr. Drummond has been a director of the Bank of Montreal since 1912. His father, the late Sir George Drummond, was president of the Bank of Montreal until 1910.

In his earlier days Mr. Drummond was identified more particularly with industrial enterprises. Following an apprenticeship as a clerk in the Bank of Montreal, he had a thorough training in the sugar refining business and in 1910 became the president of the Canada Sugar Refining Company, Limited, which was merged later into the Canada and Dominion Sugar companies, of which Mr. Drummond is now director.

He is also a director of the Canada Bag Company and vice president of the Royal Trust Company. Interested in education, Mr. Drummond is a governor of McGill University and also a governor of the Alexandra hospital here.

Life of Aviators Popular Show

The elements common to all aviation pictures, and for that matter all romance-melodramas which have an action background, are included in "Sky Giant".

Love, romantic conflict, comedy, excitement and adventure have been called upon to fulfill their expected functions. In the hands of Richard Dix, Chester Morris, Joan Fontaine and the less important cast members, they were realistic and convincing in an agreeable manner. But all this as well as detail is devoted to illustrating how student fliers are trained to become air transport pilots under military discipline (strict action of which business is a sensational 20,000 foot power dive).

In that feature tested pilot "Stag" and candidates "Ken" and "Fergie" take off on a route marking flight over Canada, Alaska, Russia and Siberia which reverses the recent Howard Hughes course. There's a crack up, following which injured "Fergie" makes a martyr of himself that his mates may get back to safety.

"Sky Giant" will show for three nights next week—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

First Grain Loads Reaching Elevators

Following a period of watchful waiting as to the ultimate returns from the season's work on the land in this district—the need of more moisture—the "blue ruin" talk of the ever-present pessimists—and so forth, the first return from the 1939 crop are now reaching the graders at the elevators.

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In Wainwright, at 7 a.m. on Monday morning, the U.G.G. elevator took in its first new wheat, this being from the farm of Mr. Art Smith, and the product of combine threshing. This grain graded No. 1, and was a good sample of 22½ bushels weighing 60 lbs. to the bushel.

Mr. Glen Valieu had the honor of "first load in" at the Northern elevator at Greenshields, this being threshed on Thursday last. Red Bobs was the variety, and the returns graded No. 2 Northern. The wheat was the product of last fall's plowing on Mr. Valieu's farm south of Greenshields, and gave a net return of 21 bu. per acre.

The first load for the season at Fabian reached the Pool elevator at that point on Monday, this being delivered by Mr. G. Madder. This was a nice bright sample of Red Bobs, and was graded No. 2. It weighed 58 lbs. per bushel.

Returns from the farm of Mr. A. J. Muddle, who threshed on Monday last show results of 17 bushels per acre; this was raised off spring-plowed land and was graded No. 1.

Threshing is becoming general now throughout the district in different localities, and at all points the binders are "mowing it down" in tall order. The weather is all that can be desired for farming operations.

Public Business

Ottawa.—More than 25 high public officials now await appointments by Prime Minister King and his colleagues. It is believed that decision on the date of a general election will be made before the bulk of these appointments will be made.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

If a local merchant buys a lot of new goods and places them on his shelves and says nothing about them to anyone, he cannot expect them to move very rapidly. As a rule, people prefer to deal at home if they are able to procure what they want at a reasonable price. Thus the merchant who, by advertising, tells the people what he has for sale and also what the price is, has no need to fear mail order or city competition.

A car from Lusseland, Sask., being driven east on Sunday night late, drove into a bunch of horses on the east highway between Wainwright and Chauvin, and killed one of the animals which was owned by Mr. A. W. Tribe.

Gasoline Tax Up, Price Goes Down

The long fight which motor clubs have maintained against governments increasing the gasoline tax without "tax-marking" these revenues for highway purposes, appears to have met with limited success.

While the tax has not been raised in this province for several years, there has been no disposition on the other hand to lower it, and it is still yielding large revenues to the province.

On various occasions the Alberta Motor Association has passed resolutions asking that the proceeds of this tax should be specifically "ear-marked" for highway construction and maintenance purposes.

A survey conducted recently in the United States shows that while the average retail price of gasoline there is on the decrease, the average tax is rising.

During 1920, the earliest year for which figures are available, the average service station price, exclusive of tax, of 50 representative cities was 29.74 cents per gallon and the average tax was .09 cents a gallon.

In 1938, the average station price, exclusive of tax, of the 50 representative cities was only 14.07 cents a gallon, but the average tax had increased to 5.44 cents.

Income Tax

Collections Increase

Federal income tax collections for the second quarter of 1939, in the Edmonton area, increased from \$407,490 in the second quarter of 1938 to \$448,018 in the corresponding period of 1939.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report, No. 10

In the Prairie Provinces, despite the fact that prospective yields and grades of grain have been seriously lowered by extreme heat and drought crops over large portions of both Alberta and Saskatchewan continue to be promising and wheat yields generally in Manitoba will be fairly satisfactory. In the latter province harvesting is well advanced and in Saskatchewan and southern Alberta cutting is fairly general. Good rains in Manitoba and showers over portions of Saskatchewan have delayed operations, but the moisture has been beneficial to late sown grains and pastures. Little precipitation has occurred in Alberta, and crops in central and northern districts would benefit from heavy rains.

In Alberta cooler weather has halted deterioration, but late sown crops need rain urgently. Wheat is ripening prematurely and not filling normally. Harvesting has commenced in the south and will be general over the province next week. Yields and grades will vary widely, but the total wheat crop is expected to be about average. Coarse grains will be light. Southern pastures are in fair condition.

In Saskatchewan, wheat cutting is now fairly general, although operations were delayed by light to moderate showers. Present indications are that there will be a wide range of yields and grades. Crops in the southeastern corner are practically a complete failure. In the south central and central and central regions yields have been seriously reduced by heat and drought. Crop conditions over the remainder of the province vary widely, but prospective yields in this territory are generally satisfactory.

Making Decisions For Civil Service

Next time you have trouble in deciding which new maid or hired man to put to work, imagine having the task of examining some 50,000 persons in more than 1,000 competitions for positions as widely different as editor and entomologist, or test pilot and seamstress. Then you will have a keener conception of part of the annual work of the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa, the Dominion's employment agency.

Naturally, the same yard stick cannot be used to measure the capacities of those applying for such a wide variety of positions as is found in the government service. The Commission has to size up each situation and decide what form of examination will give the best results. The candidate might be faced with a written, oral or practical test, or a combination of any of these. Or he might not be faced with any of them; for a very satisfactory examination for technical positions is one in which a Board looks over the application forms, references and careers of the candidates and arranges them in order of merit, either with or without a subsequent oral examination—or competitive interview as these examinations are called in the British Civil Service.

Whatever the form of examination used in its competitions, the Commission is concerned first with getting as many qualified persons as possible to apply, and second in arranging them in their proper position of merit and assigning them to duty in order from the eligible list.

Tariffs Cut But Prices Unchanged

Swan River, Man.—Farm implement tariffs had been cut more than before, but prices had not come down because of American "New Deal" policies, stated Hon. T. A. Cresser, Minister of Mines and Resources, at a meeting following the Liberal nominating convention when he was chosen to seek re-election in his constituency of Churchill.

Sentimental Comedy Based on Novel

"Young in Heart" comes as a gentle breeze in the hurricane of hurly burly comedies that have roared across the screens of late. So different, so novel that the fineness of its human, humorous amusement is bound to meet with the whole-hearted approval of the week-end theatre fans.

Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Roland Young, Billy Burke and Henry Stephenson are outstanding screen names. Two newcomers, did stage favorites Minnie Dupree and young Richard Carlson, also from the stage, make impressive screen debuts. Several important personalities are scattered about in the minor support roles.

The story, "The Gay Bandit" by L. A. R. Wylie, on which the production is based, is one of the writer's best known pieces of comedy fiction. In the way Richard Wallace directed, the picture has the feel and appearance of an intelligently constructed stage play.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &
NOTARY PUBLIC

Main Street — Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner

Gas Co. Bldg. — Main Street

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Piano Tuner
For Edmonton School Bd. and The
Lodge Piano House, Edmonton9747-98th Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 3308Leave orders for tuning at The
Star Office

DENTAL

Dr. E. V. Springbett
Dentist.TELEFORD BLOCK
Phone 3 Res. 36Hughenden Every Thursday
Irma Every Tuesday

B. C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. — Wainwright

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PRESSING

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Luke Wing — Prop.

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Harvest Meat Supplies

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Side Bacon 23c
Roasts 11c
Boil 8c

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Alma Meat Market

"SERVICE 'N' EVERYTHING"

MAY BROS. Props.

Per Phil May

WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 96

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are never accidental!

—QUALITY BEERS ARE
ALWAYS THE RESULT OF
KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND A
DETERMINED EFFORT TO
PRODUCE QUALITY.

and Alberta Made

BEERS

are the FINEST

in the BRITISH EMPIRE

TIME AFTER TIME ALBERTA BRAND
BEERS HAVE WON EMPIRE CHAMPION-
SHIP AWARDS, PROVING OVER AND
OVER THE SUPERIOR QUALITY AND
THE SKILL OF ALBERTA BREWERS.PRODUCT OF THE
Brewing Industry of Alberta

The bigger Your cheque---the better we feel!!

You are assured of complete satisfaction when dealing with

THE NORTHERN ELEVATOR

The Oldest Established Grain Firm in Western Canada

Full facilities for handling Board, Pooled or
Open Market Wheat and Coarse Grains

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
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per line for each subsequent insertion.Transient advertising—Cash with
order.All changes in contract advertising
will be inserted till for and charged
accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 1939

THE SPARE
TIRE STARTED
UNEMPLOYMENT!Up until the spare tire became reg-
ular equipment of the modern motor
car, you heard very little about un-
employment. Those bordering on the
40-mile mark can well remember
when a spare tire was a luxury on any
motor vehicle. When you had a flat
tire, you stopped at the side of the
road, got out the little old repair kit
fixed the tube, and hoped it would
hold up until you got home. It was
a common sight to see within a few
miles on a motor trip, several motor-
ists repairing and pumping up a
tire. It was also the custom if you
came along and saw a fellow motor-
ist in distress, to stop and ask him if
he needed any assistance. "Them
days are gone forever." Nowadays
you either take him for a crook or a
criminal, ready to pounce on you and
hold you up. At any rate you are
warned not to pick up or stop for any-
one; if you do, it's at your own risk
of life or limb.But where is the connection be-
tween the spare tire and unemploy-
ment, you ask. In our modern
scheme of transportation, you have
got to carry a spare tire, or a spare
wheel, whichever it might be. It has
to be inflated just the same as any
other tire. It usually used to hang on
the rear end of a car, and in mostcases it was the most worn tire of the
lot. But today the spare tire is hid
in the trunk, well inflated, and the
pump is gone. Free air at service
stations has done away with them.The spare tire has become a necessary
evil, whatever way you look at it. It
has become a part of the car.The unemployed are very much
like a spare tire. They have to be
looked after, fed and clothed whether
young or old. Governments, like some
car owners, treat their "spare tires"
much better than others. Some spare
tires are good for only a short dis-
tance, just to help out in an emer-
gency, then their usefulness ends for
the time being. They say a spare tire
doesn't last as long as one that is
in constant use. An unemployed per-
son through enforced idleness also be-
comes of less use to himself and the
state. A workman usually improves
while being employed, and the major-
ity of the unemployed want work at a
decent wage. The unemployed are
the "spare tires" of our system. They
constitute the biggest problem of our
governments today. There should be
no "spare tires" in a country such as
ours. Useful, gainful employment
should be supplied instead of idleness.
The party that has a definite solution
for the unemployed problem, every-
one country (and this should not be im-
possible) has the answer to all our
economic ills. The "spare tires" want
to help carry the load and thus help
themselves as well as others. Have
you got the answer?—Viking News.BE
PREPARED!Brother C. H. Sawle, publisher of
the Omnica Herald, printed in New
Hazelton, B.C., has his own unique
method of scaring the daylight out of
recalcitrant subscribers. Every so
often Publisher Sawle's paper comes
to bat with this stern warning:
"If you have frequent headaches,
dizziness, fainting spells, lame back,
accompanied by chills, cramps, pain-
ness, jaundice, chills, or fits, it's a
sign you are not well and are liable
to die any minute. So hurry to the
Herald office or send by post, or give
to the editor, whichever is the fastest,
all that you owe for the Omnica
Herald and \$2 more for the coming
year, and thus make yourself solid for
a good obituary notice."

CULTIVATING A THIRST

To people who think of English ale
or German lager as the best beer that
can fill a sudsy glass, it may come as
a surprise to learn that the best hops
in the world are raised on the North
American continent. Of the 1,375
acres under hop cultivation in Canada
no less than 1,235 are located within

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL BOARD
No. 1658Notice is hereby given that the
FALL TERM for pupils of the above
schools will commence on Tuesday
September 5th, 1939, and ALL par-
ents and guardians are asked to gov-
ern themselves accordingly.By Order,
WAINWRIGHT SCH. BD.,
G. T. Steel, Sec. Treas.

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
In the Estate of William Dalton, late
of the Settlement of Fabian, in the
Province of Alberta, Farmer, De-
ceased.NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims upon the Es-
tate of the above-named William Dal-
ton, who died on the 23rd day of June,
A.D. 1939, are required to file with
Sidney Montague New, Irma, Alberta,
Executor of the said Estate, by the
1st day of October, A.D. 1939, a full
statement, duly verified, of their
claims and of any securities held by
them, and that after that date the
Executor will distribute the assets of
the deceased among the parties enti-
tled thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which notice has been so
died or which have been brought to
his knowledge.DATED this 9th day of August,
A.D. 1939.

J. A. MacKenzie,

Solicitor for the Executor,
30-3 Wainwright, Alberta.a radius of 30 miles in the Fraser Val-
ley of British Columbia, according to
an article by J. G. Scully appearing in
the current issue of the magazine of
Canadian Industries Limited.The mild climate and fertile soil of
the Fraser Valley received the weath-
er-sensitive hop with kindness and the
hop responded nobly. But even under
such favorable conditions production
of earlier days did not reach more
than four bales to the acre. Of late
years, however, owing to improved
commercial fertilizers and the power-
ful aid of the auxiliaries of industrial
chemistry in combating the hop's in-
sect enemies, production has risen to
a minimum of eight bales to the acre.
In 1937, production attained the fig-
ure of 1,500,000 pounds; a solid illus-
tration of the benefits of the progres-
sively more efficient methods of mod-
ern husbandry.Rub the hands with half a lemon
night and morning if the skin is dry,
rough or cracked. This whitens, re-
moves stains and makes the hands
soft.To clean a burnt pan, sprinkle bak-
ing soda over burned parts; allow to
stand for several hours.Dresser drawers will slide easier if
the parts that stick are rubbed with
laundry soap or paraffin.A pimiento is a Spanish pepper,
while a pimento is made from the
fruit of the pimiento tree.Do you have a bad taste in the
mouth in the morning? Drink the
juice of one lemon in a glass of hot
water half an hour before breakfast.
The salts and acids in lemons are
natural digestive aids. An orange at
breakfast will add to this treatment.One-half spoonful is measured
lengthwise of the spoon.Stains on linoleum or tile can be re-
moved by dipping a damp cloth in
common soda and rubbing briskly.
Wash and wipe dry.Head lettuce leaves may be remov-
ed without breaking by first cutting
around the core with a knife and then
holding the head of lettuce under run-
ning water.Onions, held under water while be-
ing peeled, will not make you weep
because the fumes are thus prevented
from rising.

HEATH

Mrs. Meesler has returned from the
hospital and is staying with Mrs.
L'Heureux.The Spornitz family are breaking
camp this week.Mrs. Martin Herbert entertained
the birthday club at her home on Fri-
day afternoon.Miss Phoebe Bartlett, of Edmonton
is staying with her grandparents at
Arm Lake.Winnie Cook is assisting at the Pat-
erson home.Ruth Bartlett is visiting with Mrs.
Arthur Watson at Arland.Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Touchette, of
Wainwright, spent Sunday visiting
relatives in the district.

Sheepskin Flats

Mrs. V. Templeton and son spent
last week at the house of her parents.The Gilt Edge Guild held their
monthly meeting at the home of Mrs.
C. Plaxton.Miss Bettie Roberts spent last week
at the home of Mrs. T. Torrance.Miss Johnson, of Vanesi, spent a
few days with her brother, Mr. Alvin
Johnson.Mrs. Olson and son spent last Sun-
day with Mrs. Mac Templeton.Mr. J. Zajic is working for Mr. Al-
vin Johnson.WHAT IT MEANS
TO THE HOUSEWIFEMarinating is allowing food to
stand in a combination of lemon juice
(or vinegar) and seasoning.Parboiling is simmering for a short
time preliminary to another method
of cooking.Searing is browning the surface of
meat by the quick application of in-
tense heat.Broiling is cooking by direct heat
as from hot coals, a gas flame or an
electric element.

GOOD PRICES ON

SEPARATORS

Minneapolis Avery Wood Bros.

With fair allowance on trade-in. See me.

GENUINE MINNEAPOLIS REPAIR PARTS

BUY YOUR—

HOLLAND TWINE

FOR LESS!

550 for \$8.75. 600 for \$9.40
per 100 lbs.

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLEN CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PATT AND MINNEAPOLIS-JOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

Even the name sounds lovely and
cool, doesn't it? We can't think of
anything that makes a room look
and feel cooler than soft clear blue
cloth window shades. The color
is soft (it's absolutely new) and
is soothing to the eyes, besides keep-
ing out the glare of the hot
summer sun.

Just imagine how charming
Larkspur blue will look in a living
room with curtains of white, ecru
or blue. They'll be particu-
larly splendid for your bedrooms to
keep light and heat from your eyes
and your children's eyes. In fact,
we can't see why they wouldn't be
ideal for your kitchen as well—
blue combines so beautifully with
almost every color you can think
of!

We've discovered these are ex-
ceptionally fine woven cloth window
shades that have been "processed"
for long life. That actually means
they are of wear. It means that they
won't crumple up after a single
rain storm! That steam from
bathrooms and kitchens won't hurt
them. You'll be able to order them
at every good department store or
window shade shop. Don't forget
their charming name—Larkspur
blue!

Now Is The Time

SPECIALIZED TUNE UP JOBS ON
TRUCKS — ALL

Truck Repair Jobs

AT REASONABLE PRICES



Remember....

A BROKEN-DOWN TRUCK LOSES TIME
AND MONEY AT THIS TIME
OF THE YEAR

Wainwright Motors

F. G. Conroy

Complete facilities for handling

WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES
AND POOL WHEAT...ALBERTA PACIFIC
ELEVATORS"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum
benefits obtainable under Government
Wheat Price Guarantees.

THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

5,000 Bushel Limit on Deliveries of 1939 Wheat

REGULATIONS

1. No person shall sell to the Board wheat which was not grown on the farm or farms which such person owns or operates, or to the product of which such person is otherwise entitled.
2. Every person who sells wheat to the Board in breach of the foregoing regulation shall be guilty of an offence and punishable on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month.

PROVISIONS FOR ESTABLISHING THE SYSTEM OF
DEALING IN WHEAT UNDER THE CANADIAN WHEAT
BOARD ACT FOR THE CROP YEAR 1938-39, MORE
PARTICULARLY WITH REFERENCE TO THE 5,000
BUSHEL LIMIT.

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

The Canadian Wheat Board will buy
1939 wheat during the crop year 1938-39
on the following basis:

1. The sale of 5,000 bushels at the first price is the limit of bushels which any grower may deliver to the Board in any one year. In addition to buying wheat from growers, the Board may of course buy wheat from landowners, vendors, mortgagees, or others entitled by contract or otherwise to sell wheat grown by some one else. If any person from whom the Board is entitled to buy wheat sells more than 5,000 bushels of wheat to the Board, wheat grown on the same farm or group of farms operated as a unit may be purchased by the Board from any other person from whom the Board is entitled to purchase wheat, but the Board will not buy more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown on any one farm or group of farms operated as a unit. Subject to such limitation, the Board may buy more than 5,000 bushels from a landowner, vendor, mortgagee or other person as entitled.

- ILLUSTRATION A—The Board may purchase wheat from any grower-producer who has not sold more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by him to any other person.

- ILLUSTRATION B—Where a grower-producer sells 5,000 bushels of wheat grown on his own farm or group of farms operated as a unit, the Board will not buy from any landowner, vendor, mortgagee or other person entitled as aforesaid any further wheat produced on such farm or group of farms.

- ILLUSTRATION C—Where a grower-producer sells 5,000 bushels of wheat grown on his own farm or group of farms operated as a unit, the Board will not buy from any landowner, vendor, mortgagee or other person entitled as aforesaid any further wheat produced on such farm or group of farms.

- ILLUSTRATION D—Where in such circumstances there is a landowner or a vendor, as well as the grower-producer, the total sales of the landowner or vendor and mortgagee in any one year shall not exceed 5,000 bushels.

- ILLUSTRATION E—Where a mortgagee receives 2,000 bushels of wheat grown on each of 10 farms, and in each case the owner-grower sells 3,000 bushels or less to the Board, the Board may buy the whole 20,000 bushels from such mortgagee.

- ILLUSTRATION F—Where land is leased, the tenant-grower and the landowner will be treated in the same manner, respectively, as the owner-grower and mortgagee in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION G—Employees and dependents are not growers and they and their families are not entitled to sell wheat to the Board through anybody else, unless a grower hires employees by a contract which provides that the employees and their families will not sell wheat to the Board in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION H—If two farmers actually farm in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION I—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION J—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION K—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION L—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION M—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION N—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION O—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION P—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION Q—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION R—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION S—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION T—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION U—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION V—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION W—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION X—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION Y—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION Z—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION AA—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION AB—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION AC—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION AD—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION AE—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

- ILLUSTRATION AF—If a farmer actually farms in partnership and such partnership is a partnership for the purposes of the law, the Board will treat them as a partnership and the Board will not buy from either of them more than 5,000 bushels of wheat grown by them in the same manner as owner-growers and mortgagees in the above illustrations.

<

Service Meat Market

If You Want To
Become Acquainted With

Real Food Delights

There is a very simple way of becoming introduced. Order your meals here.

This is the shop where there's no such thing as a piece of meat that isn't of the highest quality or a customer who isn't thoroughly satisfied.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

Ready Cooked Meats

THAT NOT ONLY LOOK ATTRACTIVE ON YOUR TABLE, BUT ARE APPETIZING AND TASTY.

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

PHONE 63

MAIN and FOURTH

HOME-MADE CANDY

Starting on Saturday next, we will be stocking a large supply of—

CHOCOLATES DELICIOUS CANDY FUDGE, Etc.

A Full Line of the Finest Confectionery on the Market

"Eatmore" Bread

Made Under the Most Sanitary Conditions—

TAKE HOME A LOAF TODAY

Delicious Cakes and Pies

of the finest quality will always be found at this store.

MADE CLEAN — SOLD CLEAN

Cowley's Bakery

WAINWRIGHT

ALTA.

FOR A FULL LINE OF Petroleum Products

Made in Wainwright and all guaranteed.

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.
Phone R105-19 Wainwright

BUY A McCORMICK-DEERING

ALL-STEEL

THRESHER

Get the Extra Bushels — Clean Separation of All Grains — Proven Equipment for Every Need

USED TRUCKS and TRACTOR FOR SALE

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J. Robinson

International Truck

Phone 65

Massey Harris Co., Limited

Makers of the World's Finest Farm Implements

THE TRACTOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR

The Massey Harris New 101 Twin Power 24-36 Full Three-Flow Tractor, with 40 h.p. on the belt. Twin-Power—two tractors in one. Equipped with a Chrysler "6" heavy industrial engine, with self-starter. All gears are carbonized and hardened. Oversize tires: Drive 12.75x24, front 6.00x16. See one, drive one and then buy one.

POWER BINDERS or HORSE BINDERS

"Massey-Harris Leads the World"

Now is the time to order your New Binder. Every year brings different conditions—conditions that may change overnight. That is why you need the great harvesting ability of the Massey-Harris Binder to harvest your crop.

Save Grain, Expense and Money by harvesting this year with a Massey-Harris Binder. We invite you to call at the warehouse and look them over.

SEVERAL GOOD SECOND-HAND MACHINES FOR SALE

Full Line of Up-to-the-Minute Machines Carried in Stock.

Gordon Graham, Agent

Phone 80

Warehouse: First Ave.

Phone 80

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. John Robert Crampton, aged 72 years, passed away early Sunday morning after a several months' illness.

British Petroleum's No. 3 well, situated immediately north of town, has been proven to be a genuine oil producer. The capacity on a rough computation is expected to be 500 barrels or more crude oil per day.

Miss Marion Rose Becker and Mr. Gordon Bruce McNern, both of the Gilt Edge district, were married at a pretty ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new school and it is expected to have the building completed in time for the school opening this term.

When he dropped a large knife, Mr. Ed Gehring, of the Alma Meat Market staff, suffered a badly cut foot last week.

Mr. W. H. Chapman, of New Orleans, who for a wage of \$5,000 is walking from that point to Prince Rupert, B.C., passed through town last week. Mr. Chapman is 78 years of age and the entire distance is to be completed within 3 years.

Alberta Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Casper, was kicked by a horse on their farm north of town. She was brought in to the Horne hospital for treatment.

Mr. W. Loudfoot left for Rochester to receive medical treatment for his eyes.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Walter Robinson is moving with her family at the end of the month to join her husband at Lethbridge. Her residence will be occupied by Mr. G. Siddall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Quan Hall left on Thursday to spend a two-years visit with their parents in China.

Work is to commence immediately on the new premises for the government liquor store which is to be located next to The Star office.

Fire which broke out in a pool room in the Saskatchewan section of Lloydminster destroyed 47 business places.

Mr. Albert Hedlund is a patient in the hospital, having run the tooth of a hay rake into his foot.

Sergt. Stewart, of the A.P.P., has rented the A. Lisimore house on Sixth avenue east.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roy, of Heath,

left to spend a prolonged holiday with relatives in Quebec.

EDGERTON

The old saying that "Everybody loves a real circus" seems to be quite true, judging by the number that visited the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Show last week from this small town. We went, and got a huge kick out of it. At odd moments we glanced around the vast audience and spotted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Challenger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett and Missen, "Bobby" Montgomery, Mrs. F. Mitchell and Marjorie, Mrs. Tom Shaw and Peggy, Gene Trammer and, we doubt not, there were others too. Apart from the splendid performers, both human and animal, we were simply amazed at the wonderful co-ordination amongst the attendants whose skill at setting up and removing the various equipments, cages, etc., was almost unbelievable. One elephant doing the Lambeth Walk (without a trainer) still made us chuckle when we think about it, and the acrobat who jumped through a fiery hoop over the backs of four elephants without a pause—well, we could go on and on—but Mr. Editor might object.

Talking of that worthy gentleman reminds us that we thought we had committed a horrible breach of something or other because our column was missing last week. That is, we thought so until Friday night and then—yes, we found the wretched thing tucked away in a pocket which more or less explains matters.

Rev. C. H. Morrison, of the United Church here, left for Saskatoon early last week. We understand he will return with his bride in the near future, following a brief honeymoon. During Mr. Morrison's absence, Mrs. Albert Wilson will conduct the regular services, both at Edgerton and the country points.

Kenneth McDonald, brother of our affable projectionist, Norman, spent a few days in our midst this week. For the past three years he has been in the far north and he says it is a real treat to be "out". It seems that one of the things that gives him much pleasure is being able to walk on good old Mother Earth, instead of rock and snow. He left for Kitscoty Sunday evening, where he will spend some time with his parents.

Ruth Phillips, recently returned from Alberta College, is being initiated into the multifarious intricacies of the bank stenographer's duties by our own "atene", Miss V. E. Edwards. Good luck, Ruth!

Peter Milne spent a few days in an Edmonton hospital early last week, but is now home again feeling "not too bad". Relatives from Chauvin, the Misses Beryl and Betty Saul, are visitors at his home for a few days. We certainly wish him a speedy return to real health once again.

Margaret McKee, of Chauvin is assisting Jerry Kluck at the local drug store, and we certainly like her smile and pleasing manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr entertained at dinner Friday evening, the guests being Madame Royal, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis and their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of the Medicine Hat branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Thanks to the recent hot, dry spell the cheery smiles of a few weeks ago have turned to anxious frowns, and who are we to blame those whose living depends upon weather conditions, for looking worried. Everything appeared so promising at the beginning of the season, that it must make a setback now doubly hard to bear. Let us hope that the final check-up, after the harvest is over, will prove a pleasant surprise, as the farmers in and around Lethbridge are already enjoying—according to radio news.

Canon Thackaberry, D.D., of Edmonton, conducted Holy Communion services throughout the Edgerton parish Sunday last, commencing at St. Mary's at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Brewitt, who have been visiting with Mrs. J. I. Sawyer for the past five weeks, left Sunday night for their home at White River, Ont.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. J. Paul, from Camrose, was visiting with friends in the district on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goddard spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Goddard's parents.

Mr. A. Kristian and son Bernhard are working on the farm of the Killy Bros.

Mrs. Gordon Carl and Pauline were visiting in the district on Monday.

3 - SPECIALS - 3 TRUCKS

1½, 2 and 3 Ton

With Grain Boxes

Truck Overhauling

Now is the time to have your truck checked and tuned up. Do not wait till you are hauling your grain—delays then may be costly.

For expert Brake, Carburetor and Ignition Service and Complete Overhauls, see us.

Brunker Service Station

For Better Satisfaction

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

PERMANENT SPECIALS

AUGUST 21—SEPTEMBER 2

\$7.50 PERMANENTS for	\$5.00
\$5.00 PERMANENTS for	\$3.50
\$3.50 PERMANENTS for	\$2.75

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS EARLY

Capitol Beauty Parlor

H. PARKHURST, Prop.

PHONE 59

Line Elevators Do More Than Handle Your Grain

Line Elevators are continually guarding the interests of their farmer customers.

The Public Relations Department of the North West Grain Dealers' Association under the direction of Mr. L. W. Brockington, K.C., follows closely the actions and proceedings of all Governments and commissions which may be dealing with matters relating to grain. Every effort is made before these bodies to protect and promote the interests of our farmer customers.

Some of the constructive work undertaken by Line Elevators in recent months follows:

Took an active part in the work of the Bracken Committee in urging upon the Dominion Government the continuation of the Canadian Wheat Board and 80 cent wheat.

Our material financial support makes possible the tour of the Canadian Forestry Association's Tree Planting Car throughout the Prairie Provinces.

Urged the Dominion Government to establish a Western Research Laboratory of the National Research Council. This laboratory would seek new uses and expanded markets for wheat and other farm products. This proposal was put forward following a survey which we made of the progress in research into new uses for farm products in the United States.

Continually advocating free international exchange of goods in order to regain and expand Canada's exports of wheat.

Continually endeavoring to impress on Governments and public bodies the disparity between the basic price at which the farmer sells his products compared with the price he pays for manufactured farm requirements which he must buy.

Financed seed and crop improvement work.

Proposed that Co-operative associations, as members should accept representation on the governing body of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and urged appointment of a Supervisor for the Grain Exchange.

Financed research extending over a period of several years into weed control and eradication.

You ask, "Why does my local Line Elevator do these things?"

We reply: Only through a prosperous and happy agricultural community can we prosper. Our interests are identical despite what is said by propagandists.

Line Elevators Association

THE NEW JOHN DEERE

THRESHERS

Gives you capacity for faster, cleaner, lower-cost threshing. It's a modern, up-to-the-minute Thresher that saves more grain and delivers it clean and uncracked. Owners of John Deere Threshers not only save on their threshing costs, but also on maintenance costs as well. Let a new John Deere Thresher start making money for you this year.

A COUPLE OF BARGAINS HERE:

28x46 Case Separator

22x36 Twin City Separator

Both are in good shape and cheap for cash.

L. C. TORY

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET

PHONE 15

WAINWRIGHT

St. Joseph's Academy

Wainwright, Alta.

CONDUCTED BY SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

RESIDENT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES

CULTURAL IDEALS AND CHARACTER FORMATION ARE DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF TRAINING OFFERED. GRADES 1 TO 12 INCLUSIVE, ALSO COMMERCIAL COURSE. MUSIC (INSTRUMENTAL, VOCAL, THEORY) AND ART STUDIOS. SPECIAL COURSES IN FOLK DANCING, SEWING, FRENCH.

RATES REASONABLE

For Full Particulars Address

THE SISTER SUPERIOR

The Sign of Satisfaction—

BAWLF

Reliability - Experience - Courtesy

Without exception you can count on every Bawlf agent to give you the benefit of expert service in marketing your grain

By the Load... Car Load Lots... or Consignment

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

A Thrilling Story of a Mysterious Inheritance

3 Strange Men

by C. T. PODMORE, Author of "The Fault", etc.

CHAPTER XIX

BARLING, ADVENTURER

It seemed a good idea to Mrs. Cordery to follow up Barling's report on the position at Tooting by a visit of herself and Sophie in the early evening of that day. So she made arrangements accordingly, and mother and daughter went together from Brighton after tea, intending to stay there at least until midnight. That Barling had stayed there alone all the previous night was a detail he had left out, because the experience did not lend itself to pleasant discussion. The evening was heavy and dull. That lonely, lifeless air which had struck Barling struck Sophie and her mother, too, as they stepped into the cottage; neither met it comfortably, nor mentioned it. There would be rain again ere long, promising freshness, somehow. All they could contemplate doing was to put little finishing touches to the straightening-up which others had done after the funeral, and to let air into the house by opening the doors—such air as there was, under the slow, dense clouds. And then just wait awhile.

At the end of the rutted road, this evening, a man stepped from a car and walked to the garden gate where Mrs. Cordery, with Sophie at her elbow, stood looking out. She recognized Torkey, the lawyer, with his fever. What should he be wanting here?

Torkey's professional reserve in favor of the firm's own side had already annoyed the lady. He expressed surprise, in his self-contained way, at finding visitors in a house still under police surveillance.

"Well, but why not?" Mrs. Cordery responded to that. "We have some thing to do with it, I suppose."

Mr. Torkey, pausing on the brink of a retort, smiled instead.

"Yes—yes. Strictly speaking, I have no personal business here. And it's rather late to be seeking you. But as Mr. Parmiter is away just now and this cottage, with all its contents, belongs to him; and his interests, under his father's will, are ours . . . so forth . . . I have come after you for the purpose of proposing that we relieve him, and you, of any anxiety about this place, by providing a caretaker. We happen to have one we

can put in to-morrow morning."

"Oh, I see. But how would the police regard that?"

Torkey hesitated, as if the question surprised him a little, before he replied. "There is no objection at the Tooting station to a caretaker being put in here by Reed, Price and Torkey."

"Mr. Parmiter's warning?" Sophie began, and caught her mother's eye.

"Anxiety, of course," Torkey said, when she paused; "he naturally wants one trespassing on the premises, while the official back is turned."

Idea were clashing. "I mean," Sophie said, "is it worth while? We are expecting Mr. Parmiter very soon."

"Here?" Torkey's eyebrows went up.

"Well—"

"Not to live here, surely? And surely not tonight?"

"No," Sophie agreed.

"Well," Torkey looked from one to the other, "what do you say?"

"Thanks, Mr. Torkey," Mrs. Cordery put in. "My daughter will call and let you know in the morning. Will that do?"

"That will do," Torkey answered.

"Would you care to come in?"

"Not now, thanks," he replied. "If you would like me to take you as far as Brighton, I have room in my car."

Mrs. Cordery declined the courtesy. "We will stay here a bit longer—we are having a quiet look around."

"Very good." They watched him go to the corner, and drive away.

"We need not let the man suspect who we are here, Sophie," her mother said then. "You nearly told him. That lawyer cares not a rap about our affair; he has not helped George a bit. When you call at Curator-street in the morning, you will say No."

"I fancy the lawyers will please themselves," Sophie said.

As hearing upon the question, a telegram was delivered at their flat in Brighton first thing the next morning. It read:

"Misunderstanding. Cottage all right. Coming soon. George."

It had been handed in at Bromley, Kent, the night before, at about the time of Torkey's call at Tooting.

"I don't understand why this was not delivered last night," Mrs. Cordery remarked.

Sophie explained: "Only urgent wires are sent by messenger outside the city radius after a certain hour at night."

"But surely this was urgent?"

"Not in the eyes of the G.P.O.," Sophie said. But in one sense it was urgent now, for this might qualify that need for a caretaker about which Torkey had been so concerned.

It was not yet ten o'clock when Sophie turned into the office at Curator-street, and encountered there Mr. Shrey, the managing clerk, to whom she explained the significance of the wire. Mr. Shrey did not understand. Nothing of the matter had been mentioned to him, and Mr. Torkey, who seemed to have expected no one, had but a little while ago gone out on business. Mr. Shrey made a brief inquiry within the private office, and came out again. His manner signified that this business was something entirely out of the firm's routine for that day.

"It doesn't really matter," Sophie said, and went away rather mystified.

During that day it seemed in the fact that George Parmiter might at any hour make a reappearance in London. Sophie was full of anticipation. But the day wore on, and nothing happened—not even a formal intimation from Curator-street that the matter of her call was receiving attention—until a few minutes before four. Then came a wire addressed to her at her office.

"Come please to Town Hall, Croydon. Slight mishap. George."

This she showed to her manager, who not only despatched her at once upon her journey, but arranged to let her mother have the wire by messenger, to explain Sophie's delay in case she was late home.

What her mother thought was that Headley Barling might have been a useful companion, and useful perhaps to George, if there had been an accident, but the messenger could not be at their beck and call.

As for Mr. Barling, he was busy, and had, in fact, already alluded to an early departure from London, not knowing how soon the occasion might arise. Having met his appointments, however, he had his own ideas about what he might best do with himself during the time that remained. This Parmiter affair—the preposterous aggression of that maniac, Rumely—the menace to Sophie Cordery—that atmosphere of crime that enveloped it—all intrigued him mightily. Surveillance or not, Parmiter had sent his wire. Barling knew nothing of the



wire from Bromley, and he would make shift to pass another night at Tooting, in touch with anything that might happen.

What he had in mind certainly did not reveal itself in any urgency of movement, for it was quite late when he entered the road leading to the quiet houses. And this time, when he walked up the garden to the front door, he had to produce his own key to get in, for he had given the other back.

Again he was met by that singular stillness of the interior; it was like something that held its breath. Mr. Barling could not but stand still and listen. Someone, he thought, should be here.

There had been a suggestion that someone should be here. He would like to know if someone was waiting to be discovered; and why the person should wait so quietly. It was as if there had been a funeral without the body being taken away.

As a matter of nerve, however, Headley Barling did not long remain still. He boldly opened a door and looked in; he went through much the same procedure as before, but this time there was no Hardy to challenge him down below. He got about himself the complete air of a tenant of the house. Opening the cellar exit, he stepped up into the back garden that way, and loitered about the little walks, calmly smoking his pipe, and even leaning over the front garden gate for a time, as if he were the right to be there, hatless and at home.

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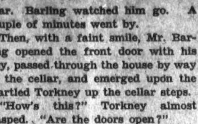
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rear. Barling watched him go. A couple of minutes went by.

Then, with a faint smile, Mr. Barling opened the front door with his key, passed through the house by way of the cellar, and emerged upon the startled Torkey up the cellar steps.

"How's this?" Torkey almost gasped. "Are the doors open?"

"I opened them," Barling said, "to look round."

"What for?"

"Possibly a little convenient shelter."

"Have you a key, then?"

"Oh, yes."

Mr. Torkey stood fixedly again—and again walked away. Barling followed him this time.

"I don't understand you," Torkey once he had stopped, as they reached the front.

"Mrs. Cordery gave you a key, did she?"

"What does it matter?"

Torkey bit his lip. "Anyway," he said, "I will tell you what I'll do. I will go to Tooting police station and arrange for a constable to come in. That will relieve us both. You have no business here, you know. Then you can clear off, and I will get away. I'm very annoyed my man is not here. Yes, that's what I will do—I will go to the police."

"No, Mr. Torkey," Barling said. He thrust a finger into his waistcoat as if contemplating a trifle of solicitude. With his free arm he held out to Mr. Torkey what might have been a handful of the argument.

Torkey, stepping back as from a threat, gave him a slow look.

"This is not a recitation, is it?" he said.

"If I thought," Barling replied, "that a few lines of standard drama might awake in you a more sociable spirit, I would let you have them. But just listen. Apart from special surveillance of a dear old home, are you not aware that it comes under observation of the regular night constable at intervals? And there are no extra constables slung on pegs behind the police station door. You said you intended to stay, if your man fails. He has failed you, said I would stay with you in that case. I will do so. Now what's the matter with our setting up house together for the night? We could have a fire—and it may be there's an interesting bottle somewhere—and we can be quite snug till daylight appears. Come—why not?"

The lawyer's unemotional features veiled a sort of sneer. "No," he said, half turning; "I'll send the police."

"Believe me, Mr. Torkey, I'd like to be friendly. I've taken a fancy to you—in this light, anyhow."

"No, certainly not," Torkey responded, as if he passed a professional opinion. "You are not my fancy at all. No."

Mr. Barling withdrew his gesture and the other hand fell from his breast. "Very well—good night. I'll stay. I dare say I shall make friends with the police. I'll find a reason."

"What reason?" snapped Torkey.

"I'll think of one," Barling answered thoughtfully.

(To be continued)

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THOUSANDS CURED OF CANCER

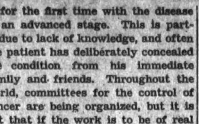
Cancer takes a toll in Canada of a thousand lives a year.

In spite of this serious situation there is a strong note of encouragement in an authoritative statement in the summer number of "Health".

In this Health League Journal, Dr. Harold Wooley declares that the great advances in surgery, radium and x-ray have changed the cancer outlook.

"There are thousands of people," says Dr. Wooley, "alive and well today who have been cured of cancer. They do not advertise the fact that they have had the disease, and the general public thinks only of the tragic cases that have come under their immediate notice. In consequence, a very pessimistic outlook is held and fear and dread of the disease is in the mind of most people."

"It can be truthfully said that if cancer is recognized early, it can be cured in the majority of cases. The fact still remains, however, that in our large hospitals people are coming



in for the first time with the disease in an advanced stage. This is partly due to lack of knowledge, and often the patient has deliberately concealed the condition from his immediate family and friends. Throughout the world, committees for the control of cancer are being organized, but it is felt that if the work is to be of real value, there must be the co-operation of the man on the street.

"The chief objection to cancer education is the danger of making people unduly apprehensive, but this must be risked."

"The most important thing for the public to know is that cancer is not a painful disease in its early stages and many individuals do not seek advice for this reason."

After referring to the various forms of cancer, the writer summarizes his article "There should be less fear of cancer," by saying:

"In brief, one may say that all jumps or sores appearing on the surface of the body, in the breast, or in the mouth, should be regarded with suspicion especially after the age of forty. Irregularities such as persistent ill health, loss of appetite, bleeding, etc., should be taken seriously and should be thoroughly investigated by the patient's physician."

"Throughout the country special centres for the proper treatment of all types of cancer have been established and there is no reason why anyone should not obtain immediate help regardless of his financial position. The co-operation of the public in seeking early medical advice is certain to result in a still further improvement and will eventually rob cancer of most of its terrors."

How's Your Subscription Label Read



Think of your appearance as a whole, from head to foot—not by bits. From the soles of your straight-heeled, carefully polished shoes to the top of your neatly brushed hair there should be no flaws in grooming or dressing. Get yourself up smartly in a matter of paying attention to each detail that makes up a part of the finished ensemble.

Parle women, instead of matching bright gloves and bright handbags to freshen a tired winter wardrobe, are now matching jewelry and gloves.

Nine persons out of ten mispronounce the word "grimesa". . . . Indolent doesn't always mean just lazy. Sometimes it means insensitive or indifferent to pain.

Household Hint: When you want to slice fresh bread in very thin slices, place the loaf in the refrigerator until it is thoroughly cold. You will then be able to make thinner, neater slices.

Next to navy and white, black with yellow touches is just about the coolest-looking color combination for hot days in town. One attractive ensemble includes a black

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT AND GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS CLEAN BEDS

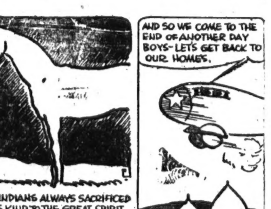
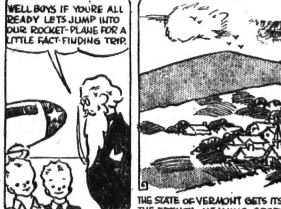
Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



SELLING TOOLS-- Do You Men Have 'Em?

IT'S A QUEER BUSINESS THAT CAN DO WITHOUT SELLING TOOLS OF SOME SORT.

PERHAPS THE BEST AND MOST GENERALLY ACCEPTED OF THESE IS EFFECTIVE PRINTING. BOOKLETS, ADVERTISING PIECES IN THE NATURE OF BROADSIDES, FOLDERS, CATALOGS AND A SCORE OF OTHER FORMS OF SALES AIDS MAKE THE JOB OF THE SALESMAN MORE EFFECTIVE AND MAKE MORE CERTAIN THE CHANCES OF CONVERTING PROSPECTS INTO CUSTOMERS.

YOU SHOULD BE ACQUAINTED WITH THE SERVICE THAT WE RENDER TO SALES ORGANIZATIONS IN THE PLANNING OF SALES CAMPAIGNS—BIG AND LITTLE.

YOUR PROBLEM IS OUR CHALLENGE—IF YOU SAY SO.

GOOD PRINTING

GOOD PRINTING SAYS WHAT IS TO BE SAID IN WELL COMPOSED WORDS, CLEARLY ENUNCIATED, IN GOOD FORM, AND DOES NOT INTRUDE.

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT "GOOD PRINTING IS INVISIBLE". WHICH IS MERELY ANOTHER WAY OF SAYING THAT THE MESSAGE IS NOT OVERPOWERED BY THE MEANS.

GOOD TASTE IS SELDOM A CONSCIOUS EFFORT. AND GOOD PRINTING IS THE EMBODIMENT OF GOOD TASTE.

Wainwright Star

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

Pom Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
¼ bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, pit about 2½ pounds fully ripe fruit. Do not peel. Cut in small pieces and crush thoroughly. Add ¼ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. (Four, chutney plums give best color and flavor. If sweet plums or free-stone plums are used, substitute ¼ cup lemon juice for ¼ cup of prepared fruit specified.)

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Summer Fruit Combination
Appetizer salad.
(Serves 1)

4 or 5 orange segments
3 or 4 peach slices
3 or 4 pear slices
4 or 5 berries, grapes or cherries
Arrange ingredients on lettuce on individual salad plates. Serve with French dressing. The oranges add a refreshing juicy element to this salad—bringing out the flavor of the other fruits.

Orange Prune Cheese Salad
A main course salad
(Serves 4)

4 to 5 oranges, peeled and sliced
Lettuce
20 prunes, cooked
1 cup cottage cheese
Arrange 5 orange slices on lettuce-covered salad plate. Center each with a prune stuffed with cheese. Serve with any desired dressing.

Orange Honey Ambrosia Salad
A dessert salad
(Serves 1)

Dip 4 or 5 orange slices in slightly warmed honey which has been placed in a flat bowl or saucer. Then dip both sides of slices in coconut. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with dots of canned or maraschino cherry pieces or with whole fresh cherries or unhalved strawberries.

Lemon Ice Cream Pie
Lemon ice cream served in a crumb crust makes Lemon Ice Cream Pie a delicious and refreshing dessert. Beat 2 eggs until lemon-colored. Add ½ cup sugar gradually to egg until mixture becomes thick like custard. Beat in: ½ cup light corn syrup, 2 cups top milk (or 1 cup milk and 1 cup coffee cream), ½ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel.

Freeze combined ingredients in refrigerator until stiff. While mixture is freezing, cover bottom of another freezing tray with wax paper. Spread with ½ the crumb mixture made with 1½ cups rolled graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup melted butter and ½ cup sugar. When ice cream is frozen remove to a bowl and whip with an electric or hand beater until light and creamy.

Quickly pour the beaten frozen mixture into crumb-lined tray. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze without stirring at coldest temperature until hard. Unmold, remove waxed paper and cut in slices. The lemon ice cream may also be served without the crumb crust. This recipe may be made in a crank freezer, if preferred.

Orange Marshmallow Pudding
(Serves 4-5)

3 cups orange juice, strained
1 pound (about 60) marshmallows, quartered
Heat in top of double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Do not overheat orange juice. Pour into serving dishes over segments from 3 or 4 oranges. Set in cool place to stiffen. Serve with whipped cream and maraschino cherries for garnish.

Chocolate Mint Rennet Custard
1 pkg. chocolate rennet powder
1 pint milk
½ cup chocolate syrup
½ cup marshmallow topping
Few drops peppermint flavoring

Make rennet custard according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, mix marshmallow topping, chocolate syrup and a few drops of peppermint flavoring together thoroughly. Put on top of each rennet custard and serve at once.

Pineapple Louise
1 pkg. gelatin dessert (pineapple flavor)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
¼ cup sliced strawberries
1 banana, sliced
Dissolve quick-setting gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken; add fruit. Mould and chill until firm. Serves 6-8.

Peanut Butter Ice Cream
1 pkg. vanilla arrowroot pudding
2 cups milk
1½ cup peanut butter
2 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
Mix vanilla arrowroot pudding with milk; add peanut butter; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add to beaten egg yolks; cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add sugar. Cool slightly; pour in refrigerator freezing tray. Let freeze about 1 hour until starting to freeze. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze quickly 3 to 4 hours. Makes about 1 quart.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Sears Grain Company, Ltd.

The price of wheat, the records show, is today lower than it has been since the year 1855, when it was equivalent to about 26 cents a bushel at Liverpool.

The present low price is the direct result of the wheat surplus today existing in the world.

How much is the surplus? The whole world produces and consumes, each year, approximately 5,400 million bushels of wheat. The burden—some or unwanted surplus today, it is calculated, is not more than about 550 million bushels, or no more than sufficient to furnish the people of the wheat-eating world with about 37 days' supply.

Surpluses equal to this per person in the world, have appeared in the past, and always people have been astounded to find how quickly the surpluses, that many thought would endure for years, have disappeared. The reason that surpluses in the past have disappeared, and that this present surplus too may disappear more quickly than people think possible, is that while the total amount in bushels seems large, yet actually it only fills the world needs for a very few days. Any slight climatic catastrophe to crops in any large country, therefore, would soon make all these extra bushels indispensable.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Considerable decrease in wheat and flour stocks afloat for Europe—Most of Hungarian wheat surplus ear-marked for Germany and Italy—No offerings of Russian wheat crop which is believed only moderate—Unfavorable crop and weather reports from Europe.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Belgium further increases import duty on foreign wheat—Japan's wheat crop exceeds "self-sufficiency" plan—Resales of German line and Australian wheats—German

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS,
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Now that Mrs. Felicia M. Paden, primary instruction supervisor, has been able to construct, equip and furnish a model school reading room and library for \$30, it seems quite likely that every elementary school can be supplied with this important educational feature. The demonstration was made at the Bagley Training School, which is the teacher training laboratory of the Northeast Teachers' College at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. The model reading room contains six tables, twenty-four chairs, window seats, one stereoscope rack, four bookcases and one magazine rack. The decorations were done largely by students.

I have read with great interest of the initiative and progress of the women of Talledega, Alabama, who organized the first women's Chamber of Commerce in the United States. Other groups have followed their lead and are doing excellent work. The Talledega women, under the guidance of Mrs. Ida E. Elliott, president of their organization, are doing for women what the men's organizations are doing for men. The women stress building their home city from an educational, health and artistic standpoint.

Action is what the women behind the peace movement need, Mrs. Angela Booth says. She was at the International Peace Month gathering of the National Council of Women in Australia and suggested that women should make themselves such a power that the governments would have to listen to them. She even hinted that a world-wide demonstration by women for peace would help.

The Garden of the Nations at Rockefeller Center, New York, has its own box, 2,000 of them, sent on from Ohio which have a hard time battling the wind currents. "Keeper of the fire" is Miss Carolyn Howe, hostess of the garden, who says the box is there to protect the garden's fruit trees.

rye, wheat and potato crops announced to be far above average—Italian apple crop about one-third larger than a year ago.

THE FRIENDLY PHILOSOPHER

The trouble with you, I say to the depot agent, is that you talk too much. In fact, that's the trouble with most folks. I remember when my hired man went for a buggy ride with Hank Wilson's hired girl. She didn't look so bad in the moonlight, and after they'd rode along for awhile without nothin' bein' said, my hired man says, "Marry, will you marry me?" "Yes," she says. The hired man didn't say nothin', and they rode along for quite a spell in silence and then Hank Wilson's hired girl jabbed my hired man in the ribs with her elbow and says, "Why don't you say something?" "Seems like there's been too much said already," says my hired man. If he'd had a flashlight along with him, says the depot agent, he would've been able to look before he leaped. You're changing the subject, I says, but since you mention it, a flashlight would have thrown a lot of light on that matter. I know mine has got me out of a lot of tight spots. Anybody that's smart will have a flashlight with him every time for an emergency. Yes sir.

***Hundreds of motor accidents happened today! Be safe; and keep your car fully insured. Joe Welch, insurance consultant.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not relax the task of constantly reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

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CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

3 times a day
7 times a week
Who can be gay
Planning things to eat?

-THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS ABOUT FISH

CREAMED FISH
Cover fish with water, bring to boiling point and simmer for a few minutes until fish is cooked—use top of stove or oven. Drain fish, place on hot platter with small pieces of butter on top. Return to oven to heat. Just cream or whole milk heated. Do not let fish remain too long or cream may curdle with parsley.

She has solved the daily problem... because FISH offers a welcome and wholesome change at mealtimes, something the whole family will like. There are over 60 different kinds of Canadian Food Fish and Shellfish from which you can choose, either fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled. All of them can be served in an infinite variety of recipes. And... one of the good things about FISH is that it is nourishing, and so easy to prepare! Serve FISH to your family often.

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HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

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FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES ON HAND

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Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
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Three Quarter Sections A1 Farm Land, in Gilt Edge District.
See Us for Prices and Terms

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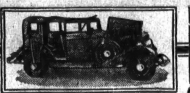
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JOS. WELCH

PHONES 67-93

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FIRST-CLASS PAINT AT REDUCED PRICES

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SUPPLIERS OF FARM BUILDINGS FOR 40 YEARS.
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BELTS AND BELT LACING
Now on hand.

COMPLETE LINE OF FUNCHES AND CHISELS FOR ALL SORTS OF JOBS

STAPLES, CANVAS WEBBING, BOLTS AND WRENCHES

Check your OILER now to make sure it is working.

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54

NIGHT PHONE 50

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mr. E. P. Lewis was a passenger on Friday's train en route to the States for his annual vacation.

***There is an old proverbial saying that "The sole is half the soul!" This is implicitly true, for who does not feel his natural self when wearing well-shod shoes—shoes which are repaired by skilled craftsmen with fine grade leather, essential for long service and comfort? For that added essentiality take your shoes to the O.R. Shoe Repair; the price, above all else, is pleasing. Harness repaired like new.

We understand that Mr. Frank Stevens will shortly move the drilling equipment at the refinery site to a new location in Manitoba, where he has a contract to use the machine.

Mr. Len Morris, of Vancouver, spent a few days in town last week looking up old friends in this vicinity.

***The Atlas Lumber Co. have a full supply of granary lumber and building needs on hand. Let us give you an estimate on your fall and winter requirements for either building or repairing.—Jos. Welch.

Several of our truckers are building hopper equipment for the moving of the grain crop.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice, of Viking, was in town last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flah.

***Drop in at The Star office and look through the beautiful samples of Christmas and Greeting Cards. In this way you get an early and exclusive choice.

To enjoy the balmy lake breezes as well as the good music, quite a crowd attended the Wednesday dance at Clear Lake last week.

The Mother Superior of St. Joseph's convent is away to the coast for a short holiday.

***The death rate from automobile accidents in Alberta is the third largest in Canada, being exceeded only by Ontario and British Columbia. This means it is dangerous to drive a car, and that every car owner should carry adequate car insurance. See Joe Welch; don't take chances.

As a sign of the harvest season the town is becoming fairly full of transients looking for such work. Only a few are being hired, however, there being practically all the necessary harvest help available right here.

Mrs. Schultz left last week to pay a visit to her sister residing in California.

***Maybe YOU are in the picture which is being shown this week end at the theatre, where the movies of the King's visit will include views taken on Saturday, June 3rd last, at Wainwright. See if you can find YOURSELF!

Mr. C. Leeson, of Unity, is enjoying a holiday with his sister, Mrs. C. Sorgen, this week.

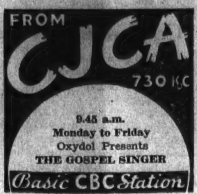


Allow Me to Present...

By BETTY BARCLAY

Many desserts need no introduction. They are old standbys in the home. In fact, some have about worn out their welcome. The only reason they appear at so many meals is because the woman of the home has gotten into a cooking rut and has ceased searching for something new. But the following recipe is, I trust, a new one to you—and I am introducing it properly. "Allow me to present Miss Peppermint Rennet Custard, an eggless dessert that needs no baking or boiling and its apology when placed before your most particular friend. It's good and good for you."

Peppermint Rennet-Custard
1/4 pound peppermint stick candy,
1 pint milk,
1 rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
Crush candy into fine crumbs and let stand in milk in refrigerator for 1 hour. Dissolve rennet tablet in cold water. Turn milk and candy mixture into top of double boiler and warm until lukewarm stirring until candy is all dissolved. Remove from stove and stir in dissolved tablet. Pour immediately into sherbet glasses or custard cups. Let stand 10 minutes in room temperature; then chill in refrigerator. Just before serving garnish with a pool of thick cream.
Serves 8.



Having enjoyed a stay at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd arrived back in town last week end.

***In 1938 automobiles killed one person every sixteen minutes! This is 89 every day! Non-fatal accidents occurred at the rate of one every 27 seconds! Startling yet grim statistics from the Safety Council's Year Book! See about your car insurance at once. Joe Welch, insurance counselor.

Miss V. Vall, of the hospital staff is away to Wawota, Sask. for her annual holiday.

***Don't fail to see the King and Queen's visit to Western Canada! All the principal stopping points will be shown on this film.

Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth, celebrated her ninth birthday on Monday last.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

A Livestock Feeders' Association having been formed for Wainwright, Edmonton and Chauvin Districts, any person having Feeder Stock for sale should get in touch with any of the following directors, viz.:

WAINWRIGHT—D. Rattray
R. Reid, L. A. Myland
EDMONTON—E. Neumann
C. G. Moore, C. Burton
CHAUVIN—V. Dallyn, L. E. Neill, E. A. Pitman.

23-8 BY ORDER

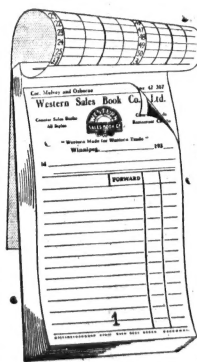


PHONE 2003

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Counter Sales Books!

CARBON LEAF & AUTOMATIC
STYLES—ALL SIZES



PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US
WAINWRIGHT STAR
Agent for Western Sales

Miss Doris Murray, of Edmonton, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray.

***Don't miss the paint sale which still continues at the Atlas Lumber yard. See Joe Welch, mgr.

Attention of parents and guardians is drawn to the advt. appearing on page four this week with regard to the re-opening of the schools for the fall term.

***Thirty minutes of the King and Queen's trip through Western Canada shown on Elite screen last three days this week.

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Candied sweet potatoes have a distinctive flavor if they are sweetened with honey. Sprinkle a few cashew or Brazil nut fragments over the tops just before serving.

Doughnuts will crack and brown before they are thoroughly cooked inside if the fat in which they are fried is too hot. Test the fat by frying one-inch piece of dough. Or, if you have a thermometer, see that it registers 366 degrees Fahrenheit when the fat is tested.

Sliced bananas baked with canned or fresh apricots make a tasty combination. Serve them warm or cold, plain or topped with whipped cream. Add a dash of ice cream.

Add grapes, seedless or seeded, to jims or mint gelatin for a pleasing flavor contrast to serve with roasts, chops or fowl.

Sardines mixed with salad dressing and a few drops of lemon juice make an excellent filling for tiny tea biscuits. Serve them hot with soups or as appetizers.

Banana filling appeals to most youngsters. Mash a banana. Thin it with a little orange juice and a few drops of lemon juice and spread the mixture over graham crackers.

Add one teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half teaspoon of cloves to your favorite cookie recipe. The two spices will favor an ordinary dough into something delightfully different.

Custard pies should be baked in a hot oven for the first ten minutes. The crust will then be set and filling will not soak through crust. Reduce heat after first ten minutes so that the filling will not boil.

Put the fork into the fat of steak when turning it. If put into meat the juices will escape.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

TO RENT
ROOM TO RENT FOR HIGH school students.—Apply Mrs. M. B. McLeod, Town. 30-8

FOR SALE
GOOD THREE-ROOMED HOUSE for sale on Sixth avenue; water indoors; gas and electric light; big garage; cheap for cash.—Apply Star office. x

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF AND Perfect Copy counter check books. Priced 2 for 25 cents.—The Star.

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS of all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices.—The Star, Wainwright.

FOR SALE
RE-CONDITIONED 18-36 HART Parr Tractor for sale; on terms or bargain for cash.—See Sid Bibby, Town, Phone 92. 6-9

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT Housework. Wages \$10 a month.—Mrs. Phil May. 6-9

LOST
GENT'S BLACK BILL FOLD, CONTAINING small sum of money. Good reward for return to Star office. 23-8



JOE GISH
WHO HAS BEEN
REAPED UP ON STIMULANTS
SEE ME AT THE STARS
OR CALL IN YOUR COUNTRY

Grocery Specials

FOR AUGUST 24th TO 29th

COFFEE Maxwell House, Lb. .39	Loganberry Jam .49 Argood, 4 lb. tin
Grapefruit Juice .29 Libby's, 50-oz. tin	SOAP Palmolive, 4 cakes .19
Rolled Oats .79 Ogilvie's, 20 lbs.	Peanut Butter .39
HERRINGS In Tomato sauce, 2 tins .25	MACARONI .29 Swanstown, Pkt.
TAPIOCA .25 Minute, 2 pkts.	CAKE FLOUR .29
FRUIT JARS 1.29 Gem Quarts, Dozen	CHIPSO .22 Soap flakes, Pkt.
BANANAS .25 Golden Ripe, 2 lbs.	ORANGES .29 Sunkist, Dozen

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

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COOLING REFRESHING

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If she ain't right we'll give you back your money. 1930 4-DOOR FORD SEDAN. In perfect running order. A darn good family car. Yours for \$400.00

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ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. AUG. 24-25-26

JANET GAYNOR, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND PAULETTE GODDARD, IN
"THE YOUNG IN HEART"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—"MAGICAL MICKY"
THE KING AND QUEEN'S VISIT TO WESTERN CANADA
(Don't Fail to See This Picture)
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS — Current Events of the World

MON.-TUES.-WED. AUG. 28-29-30

RICHARD DIX AND CHESTER MORRIS, IN
"SKY GIANT"
If you desire ACTION, here it is!
PATHE TOPICS AND CARTOON

Watch for Dates—Universal Special, "The Rage of Paris"

The holiday season is now over—Theatre open SIX nights each week.
Matinee every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

"TRADE WINDS"—A Big Show—Hold this date open; it's coming soon.